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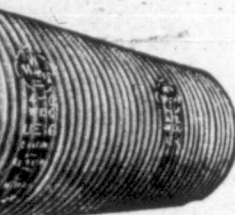
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STUBBLEFIELD WINS BY LARGE MAJORITY

Democrats Sweep Most Offices In One Of Largest Victories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dem-
ocrats rode into commanding
control of the House and Senate
today with the biggest congres-
sional landslide victory since the
Roosevelt New Deal era.

Here's Why Demos Won

United Press International
Vice President Richard M. Nixon—
"Republicans worked for two
months. Our opponents worked
for two years. The result was
inevitable."

Democratic National Chairman
Paul M. Butler—"The voters re-
lated President Eisenhower's
leadership and Republican cam-
paign tactics. They registered
their satisfaction with the con-
structive record of the Demo-
cratic-controlled 85th Congress."

Republican National Chairman
Meade Alcorn—"There was no
single issue nationally... the main
trouble was not enough Republi-
can votes. We have no alibi."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon
B. Johnson—"The American
people have decisively endorsed
the constructive and confident
leadership of the Democratic
Congress. They made it clear
that the people do not want
a veto of the 20th Century."

Adlai E. Stevenson—"The
Democratic Party has received a
mandate to produce thoughtful,
creative leadership in a danger-
ous time."

Rockefeller Wins Over Harriman

By KIRTLAND I. KING
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Re-
publican Nelson A. Rockefeller
won New York's battle of the
millionaires with more than half
a million votes to spare today,
unseating Democratic Gov. Aver-
ell Harriman.

Rockefeller's stunning personal

Weather Report

United Press International

Kentucky Weather Synopsis:

The storm over Idaho 24 hours
ago had moved to southern Min-
nesota by midnight. A cold front
extended south through the
northern center into the Texas
Panhandle and other western cit-
ies at 3 a.m. Winds of 20 miles
per hour will drive the cold
front into western Kentucky this
afternoon and into eastern Ken-
tucky Thursday. There is little
rainfall associated with the front
now but it should cause some
thundershowers as it crosses
Kentucky.

The low in the Gulf of Mexico
is moving east, bringing rain to
Georgia, Alabama and the
Carolinas. Another patch of
cloudiness in Tennessee will
spread into Kentucky this after-
noon. Winds will be 20 to 30
miles per hour this afternoon,
shifting tonight and diminishing
Thursday.

Regional Forecast:
Western Kentucky — Mostly
cloudy and windy, turning colder
late this afternoon. High in the
70s. Few sprinkles this morning
and a chance of showers this
afternoon. Windy and colder to-
night. Low 48 to 50. Fair and
cold Thursday, high in 50s.

Tobacco Curing Advisory:
Curing weather for burley was
good Tuesday and should be
mostly good today due to light
rain. Good curing weather is ex-
pected Thursday through western
and central sections and fair
through eastern Kentucky.

Knowland Loses In California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
California haled Democrat Ed-
mund G. (Pat) Brown, a genial
35-year old Irish Catholic, as its
governor-elect today after deal-
ing a blow to the political career
of Republican Sen. William Fife
Knowland.

They Went Thisaway

Both Knowland, the GOP lead-
er in the Senate, and the issue
he fought so hard for—right-to-
work—went down to defeat in
Tuesday's election.

The right-to-work proposal,
which would have outlawed the
union shop, lost by a ratio of
about 5-to-3. Knowland fell by
a margin which may approach
one million votes when final
returns from the state's 26,696
precincts are in.

Another Republican stalwart
went down to defeat when Re-
publican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight,
61, lost to Democratic congress-
man Clair Engle, 46, in their
battle for a six-year term in the
U.S. Senate.

Returns from 11,730 precincts
gave for governor: Brown 761,-
504; Knowland 466,204; for sen-
ator, 11,863 precincts: Engle 643,-
124; Knight 466,887; right to
work, 11,124 precincts: Yes 344,-
094; No 579,192.

For Knowland, 50 defeat meant
the end of a 25-year career in
public office. The senator said
he intended to return to Oakland
to take up his duties as assistant
publisher of the Oakland Tribune
and said he did not expect again
to seek elective office.

Asked if he had been offered a
federal post by President Eise-
nhower, Knowland told re-
porters, "Absolutely not. I am
looking forward to returning to
my family business and my fam-
ily."

Congressman Patrick J. Hill-
ings (R), close personal friend
and political ally of Vice Pres-
ident Richard M. Nixon, lost
his bid to become the state's
attorney general when he was
defeated by Superior Judge Stan-
ley Mosk of Los Angeles.

Brown's victory meant a return
to the statehouse for the Demo-
cratic Party for the first time
in 16 years and it shoved Brown
into the national spotlight as a
potential contender for a place
on the national ticket in 1960
or 1964 although he pledged be-
fore the election he intended to
serve a full four-year term as
governor.

Murray Hospital

Monday's complete record fol-
lows:

Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 22
Patients Admitted 0
Patients Dismissed 5
New Citizens 0

Proclamation

I, Holmes Ellis, duly elected
Mayor of Murray in the State
of Kentucky, do hereby design-
ate November 6th & November
13th, 1958 as Book Bazaar Day
and do hereby urge all citizens
of this community to support
this worthwhile cultural activity
in every way possible. I heartily
approve and endorse this day in
which the selection and the read-
ing of good books is being brought
to the attention of the public.

Signed Holmes Ellis
Mayor of the City of
Murray, Kentucky

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Crash Kills Seven

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Seven
passengers were killed and
25 others were injured Sunday
night when their bus careened
off a bridge and plunged 45 feet
into a ravine just east of here.

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All nations shall call him blessed.
Psalm 72:17.
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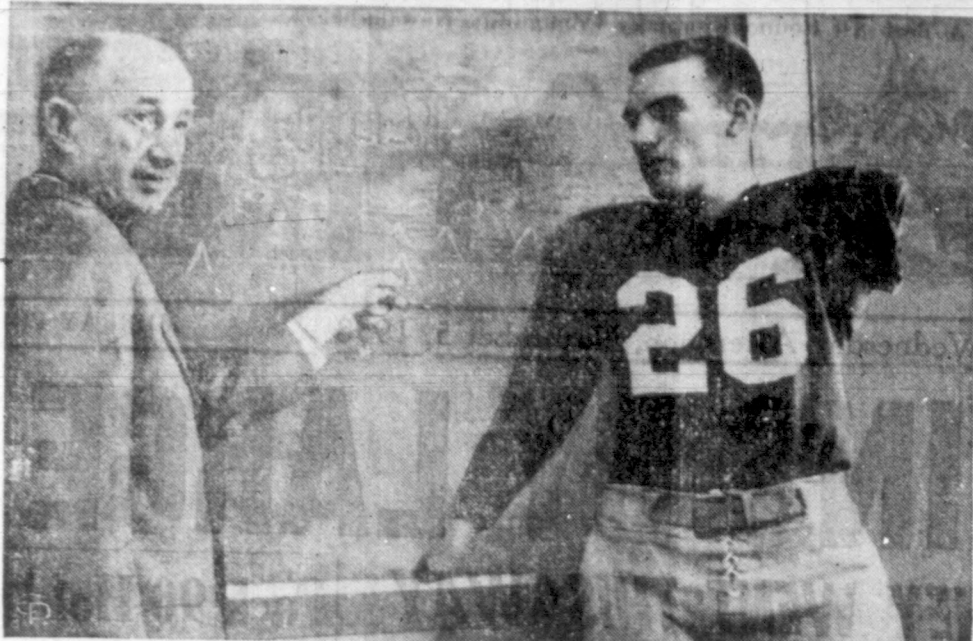
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IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE MAKING THE TEAM, consider LeRoy Baer, defensive guard, as he listens to skull session from Coach Ken Miller in Carlisle, Pa. Baer is a double amputee, and is playing his second varsity season. Carlisle is seeking its fifth straight high school league title.

Almo Stops Hazel 65-47

The Almo Warriors did a sharp shooting job in their opening game last night to withstand the Hazel Lions 65-47. Jumping into a first period 22-8 lead, the Warriors were on top by a good margin at every quarter, stop leading 31-16 at halftime and ending the third stanza with a 43-22 advantage.

Junior Ferguson, 6-3 1/2 senior forward for Almo, led all scorers with 28 points. Ray Gene Coursey, 6-2 sophomore, filled the center post vacated by Thomas Lomb who is sidelined with a foot injury. Coursey picked up 11 points and Tommy Lee scored 12. Hazel was led by Erwin with 16 and Waters with 15.

Almo travels to Lynn Grove Friday night. Hazel clashes with South Marshall on the Rebel court.

Almo 22 31 43 65
Hazel 8 18 32 47

Almo (65)
Lee 12, Ferguson 28, McClard 2, Coursey 11, Jackson 6, Overby 3, Stalls 1.

Hazel (47)
Thomas, Raspberry 8, B. Wilson 6, J. Waters 15, Erwin 16, T. Wilson 2.

High School Cage Schedule

Tuesday, November 4
Hazel at Almo
Lynn Grove at Kirksey
Friday, November 7
Almo at Lynn Grove
Murray Tring at Finton Co.
Lyon at S. Marshall
Kirksey at Folghad

WORKBENCH TOP

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Your home workbench will have a tough, dent-resisting top if you cover it with a panel of tempered hardboard. A sheet of perforated hardboard on a wall will provide a place for keeping tools always within reach and in sight.

Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost and authors Eugene Field and Ray Stannard Baker all lived at one time or another in Amherst, Mass.



INTO THE ROPES—World featherweight champion Hogan Kid Basse (facing camera) of Nigeria knoves Carmelo Costa against the ropes during their non-title ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden in New York. Costa of Brooklyn, N. Y., rallied from two knockdowns in the closing rounds, but the champion outpointed Costa and was awarded the unanimous decision. About 2,500 persons watched the fight.

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MURRAY — MAYFIELD

Colts Win Streak Snapped As Giants Hold 21-17 Triumph

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press International
"Stop booing poor old Charley and bring on those Baltimore Colts!" That was the New York Giants' slogan today as they gloated over a 21-17 Sunday triumph that snapped Cleveland's five-game winning streak and left them only a game behind the Browns in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

Next Sunday the Giants enter the league's only remaining undefeated team, the galloping Colts who crushed the Green Bay Packers 56-0, Baltimore, aided by the Rams' 41-35 victory over the Chicago Bears before 100,474 at Los Angeles, took a two-game lead in the Western Division.

Who's "Poor old Charley?" That's Charley Conerly, 37 going on 38, the grey-haired Mississippi cotton farmer and ex-Marine who has played quarterback for the Giants for 11 years. The fans booed Charley at the Polo Grounds, they boo him now at Yankee Stadium, and 78,404 stunned Clevelanders felt like giving him a record razzing Sunday in their big Municipal Stadium.

Fires Touchdown Passes
Because it was old Charley, hammered and pounded as he has been for so many years by Cleveland's aggressive defenders, who fired the three scoring passes that handed the Browns their first 1958 defeat. The Giants, 10-point underdogs and playing without all-league half-back Frank Gifford, kept the Browns from taking a three-game lead and breaking the Eastern race wide open.

Hugh McElhenny's 32-yard run in the final four minutes gave the Forty-Niners a 24-21 victory over the Detroit Lions before 59,213. San Francisco fans, Norm Van Brocklin's one-yard toss to Dick Bielecki with 17 seconds to play gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 21-21 tie with the Cardinals at Chicago, and Bobby Layne's two touchdown passes paced the Steelers to a 24-16 victory over the Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh.

But Conerly produced Sunday's key NFL story as a record six-game attendance of 326,431 shot the pro league toward a crowd mark for the seventh straight year. Sunday's Bears-Rams crowd was the second largest individual throng in league history, topped by the 102,368 attendance for the 1957 Rams-Forty-Niners game at Los Angeles.

Giant Defense Stiffens
With Don Heinrich, New York's other quarterback, sidelined with an ankle injury, Conerly had to go all the way. And things looked bright for the Browns when Ken Konz stole one of "poor old Charley's" passes and raced 46 yards to give them a 17-7 half-time lead.

Two minutes before that, Jim Brown, the league's top rusher and scorer, raced 58 yards to score. But it was a different story in the second half when the New York defense kept the Browns from crossing their own 40.

Conerly, who had fired a 39-

yard scoring pass to Bob Schnelker in the second quarter, climaxed a 77-yard third period drive with a 15-yard touchdown heave to Alex Webster. The New Yorker then got to keep the ball when their punter, Don Chandler, was roughed by Paul Wiggins and Conerly threw 10 yards to Webster for the winning touchdown early in the final period.

Second To Baugh

Conerly's three touchdown passes gave him a total of 140, moved him ahead of Sid Luckman of the Bears 139 and left him second only to Sammy Baugh of the Redskins 197 among NFL touchdown tossers. Brown, who averaged 163 rush-

ing yards in his first five games, was "held" to 113 in 13 tries while Mel Triplett of the Giants gained 116. Brown now has 922, only 218 short of Steve Van Buren's season record of 1,140. The New York defense probably faces a stiffer task next Sunday in a Baltimore club that has averaged 39 points a game. John Unitas of the Colts threw scoring passes to Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche Sunday before he was taken to a hospital with a possible cracked rib. George Shaw replaced Unitas and threw scoring passes to Lenny Lyles, Jim Mutscheller and Bert Rechichar during a cold rain before 51,353 fans.

Rams Help Colts
The Colts owe a vote of thanks to the Rams in general and Jon Arnett in particular for helping them boost their lead to two games. Tom Wilson scored three times for the Rams but it was Arnett who really wrecked the Bears. Jon rushed for 90 yards,

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Mental Ills Peacemaker Epters Field

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK UPI — A peace- maker has entered the scientific area where "organists" and "psycho-dynamists" do wordy battle over the largely unknown causes of mental diseases, saying in effect: You're both right-as far as you go. Get your ideas to- gether and you'll both be entire- ly right.

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"Organists" argue-all mental diseases have to be caused by disturbances in the chemistry or structure or both of the organ of the mind which is the brain. "Psycho-dynamists" argue the mind stores conflicts and undig- ested fears and frustrations and these influence its workings and collide in such ways as to cause mental diseases. If either could prove his case, there would be no argument, naturally.



JORDAN-ISRAEL—Arab Govern- ment leaders have begun a series of consultations to study reports that Israel intends to push its borders to the Jordan River. Israel has emphatically denied these rumors. This map shows the geographic positions of Israel, Jordan and the Jordan River. (Central Press)

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Dr. Otto F. Ehrenthell, the would-be peacemaker, offered this argument. Disturbances in brain chemistry and-or structure make insanity possible. The stored conflicts and undigested fears and frustrations determine the direction and the manifesta- tions of the insanity. He reasoned there could be no active mental disease such as schizophrenia without both processes working.

Major Category This should be accepted by both sides, he continued, "even in cases where it is impossible to demonstrate a structural and-or chemical disturbance. These cases make up the majority of pa- tients in mental hospitals. In- deed, after-death examinations of the brains of extremely insane persons consistently fail to reveal any physical disturbance. "Psy- cho-dynamists" point to this as a strong indication if not proof that they're right. "Organists" say it only shows science has a lot to learn about the brain.

Murray Hospital
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2, Farmington; Mrs. Malcolm Hendricks, Golden Pond; Mrs. Dan Stewart and baby boy, Col- lege Station; Wendell Wallace, Golden Pond; Robert Beard, 700 Olive, Benton; Mrs. Ethel Stone, Rt. 1; Mrs. Luke Parrish, Dexter; Mrs. Ernie Shortland, Rt. 2, Far- mington; Mrs. JJ. Jimmy Robinson, 1101 W. Main; Mrs. James Fox, Model, Tenn.; Miss Peggy Colson, 318 Irwin; Mrs. John Lovett, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mr. Elsie Green, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Stonewall Futrell, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Rt. 2; John Heath, Rt. 5, Benton. (Expired) Mrs. Charles Miller and baby boy, Rt. 3.

Democrats...

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mauling." Both served notice that the Republican campaign for 1960 would start at once.
All was not lost for the GOP.
Some Bright Spots
Republicans found a few bright spots, particularly in New York, where Nelson A. Rockefeller up- ended Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman and killed him off as a potential presidential contend- er. Rockefeller carried Rep. Ken- eth B. Keating into a Senate seat over Democrat Frank S. Ho- gan.

Democratic governors also were displaced by Republicans in Ari- zona and Rhode Island.
Here is the latest rundown on the standings shown by the Uni- ted Press International count (in- cluding results from the Maine election Sept. 8):
Democrats reelected all 13 of their incumbent senators whose seats were at stake this year, won 12 and led in a tight race in Wyoming for seats now held by Republicans. With 36 hold- overs, their indicated Senate membership was 62, compared to 50 necessary for control.

Besides the Senate gains in Connecticut and Ohio, the Demo- crats wrested two GOP seats in West Virginia and one each in California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, and Utah. They too kome in Maine in September.
Some Undecided
Republicans elected eight sena- tors for an indicated membership of 34, counting their 28 hold- overs.
In the House, Democrats had elected 272 members and led in five other contests for an indi- cated total of 277, compared to 219 needed to control. Republi- cans had elected 138 and led in 19 other races for an indicated total of 197.

Alaska elects two senators and a House member in its first election Nov. 25.
In governorship races, Demo- crats—won—23—and—led—in—two—others—for an indicated total of 34, including their nine hold- overs. Republicans elected eight of an indicated total of 14. The present lineup of governors is 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans.
Along with their grand slam in Connecticut, Democrats un- seated five Republican House members in Indiana. They gained three each in Maryland and Pennsylvania, including President Eisenhower's home district.
Away From GOP
Nebraska, where Democrats have had a hard time for 20 years, elected two Democrats in its four-member House delega- tion. Rep. A. L. Miller, eight- teen years veteran and ranking Republican on the House Interior Com- mittee was defeated.
Rep. Paul Cunningham, a nine- teen-year member, was a GOP cas- uality in Iowa, where the Demo- crats reelected their one incum- bent House member and added two more.
In Minnesota, Republican Sen. Edward J. Thye lost his seat to "Democratic Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy in another contest which indicated that the farm belt was still swinging away from, not toward, the GOP.



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Pack 90...

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Mothers, and the Scouts them- selves.

Group winners Friday night were as follows: Den 1 won the attendance award for having en- couraged the greatest number of parents and friends to attend Friday night's meeting. They were presented with the Pack 90 football which the Cubs in that pack may play with during Den meetings until the next pack meeting. Each subsequent Den attendance winner "Carriers the Ball" until the following pack meeting. Mr. Glenn Jeffreys, Mr. Rubin James and Mr. Jones were the judges for the fire-preven- tion posters, costumes, and skits.

Den 5 was the first place winner in the fire prevention poster judging with individual honors going to Mike McManey for hav- ing made the most outstanding poster of the entire Pack. Den 3 took first place for the best cos- tumes. The judges complimented the entire pack for the resource- fulness and originality displayed by all the Cubs in both costume and skit planning this year.
Fifteen Cubs were elevated to Bob Cat rank Friday night. From Den 1—Steve Eithson, Mike Johnson, and Jimmy Buchanan. Den 2—Don Hull, Mike Morris, James Thomas, and Ronie Colson. Den 3—Jim Overby, Jessie Futrell and Ricky Neal Clark. Den 4—David Woods, Bob Hulse, Steve Cathy, Paul Sadler, Micky Pierce and Max White.
Four made the rank of Bear and were certified accordingly. From Den 2—Charles Buckner, Tony Washer, and David Terhune. Den 3—David Graham.
Silver Arrow achievement awards were presented to Billy Ray Housden from Den 2, and David Graham from Den 3.
One year service stars went to: Charles Buckner, Tony Washer, Billy Ray Housden and David Terhune all of Den 2.
Two year service stars went to: Max Russell from Den 2. Billy Parker and David Graham, both from Den 3, shortly after the presentation of the awards the Pack was dismissed.
The Cubs, parents, and of- ficers of Pack 90 would like to publicly express their deepest appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hull for the un- selfish sacrifice of time effort and material things this year in order to insure Pack 90 of the best possible start this year.
Mrs. Hull continues to devote a great deal of her time and talent toward the development and guidance of this year's program. Pack 90 salutes Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hull for their great con- tribution both last year and this year.

IN FOR SHOCK

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The thief who stole \$1,800 worth of clothes from a car owned by Mrs. Jane Moore is in for a shock. Mrs. Moore, a sales representa- tive for a firm that makes burial clothes, said all the garments are still open down the back.

HONOR HERBERT HOOVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Na- tional Institute of Social Sciences announced Sunday that former President Herbert Hoover will be the first person in 50 years to receive for a second time its gold medal for service to humanity.
Hoover received the award in 1918. Institute President Frank Pace said others to receive the 1958 gold medal will be James R. Kilham, Jr., special assistant to the President for science and technology; Negro soprano Mar- jan Anderson; and Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the Treas- ury.

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Woman's World

Toastmistress Club Continues in Speech Program

Continuing a program of four minute talks in a get acquainted series, the Toastmistress club met at the Club House Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

President Betty Lowery conducted the business and served as hostess. Eula Mae Doherty was toastmistress and introduced the speakers. Lochie Hart talked on "Why I am What I am." Sallie Nell Jones used as her subject, "My Avocation is My Vocation," and Neva Gray Allen gave an account of her experience "Learning to Fly."

Millie Nail was toastmistress and introduced Desiree Hosick and Dorothy Irwin and asked them to talk on "Gone Fishing." Lexicologist was Neva Gray A. Griffith. Elaine Larson evaluated the program. Rosella Outland was parliamentarian and Dorothy Irwin was timer.

Mrs. Lowery appointed Lochie Hart, Alma Tracy and Dorothy Irwin to report on the speech

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6
The Jessie Houston Service club of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet in the home of Miss Ruth Lassiter, 204 East Poplar Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

The Garden department of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club house. Program chairman will be Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Parker. Program "Home that Flower."

The Grace Wyatt circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. contest rules at the next meeting.

Two members, Ruth Pasco and Maryleona Frost were absent. Others present were Lillian Tate, Joe Nell Rayburn, Alma Lee Tracy, and Lois Sparks.

G. Wilson on North 16th st. Members are urged to attend.

"Name that Flower." Hostesses will be Mesdames Maurice Crass, Lenton Clanton, O. B. Boone, Jr., Humphreys Key and Clifton Key.

The final session of the Mission Study "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors" of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building.

Friday, November 7
The United Church Women will observe World Community Day at the College Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Each lady is asked to bring three yards of any kind of material or three balls of yarn.

Saturday, November 8
The Wendell Gury Chapter of the DAR will have their Nov. 8 meeting at 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Price Doyle with Mrs. D. F. McConnell as assistant hostess. Mrs. Julian Evans will give a paper on "Dolly Madison". Members are urged to attend.

Monday, November 10
The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ward. Group two will be in charge.

The Euzelean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Churchill. Group Two, Mrs. Myrtle Cope, captain, will be in charge.

The Sigma department of the Woman's club will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Sparks. Hostesses are Mesdames Rubin James, A. G. Wilson, Ben Grogan and Gene Landolt.

The Business Guild of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Elmer Sholder on Dodson Ave.

Tuesday, November 11
The AAUW will meet in the home of Mrs. Alma Presson on Olive Ex'd. at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a panel discussion on Moral and Educational advantages and obligations of integration.

The Winsome class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Elmer Sholder on Dodson Ave.

The Murray Star chapter (No. 433 OES) will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the masonic hall.

The Wadesboro Homemakers club will meet at 10 a. m. for an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Odell Colson.

Thursday, November 13
The Magazine club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edwin Larson at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Ferguson will speak on "Your United Nations and You."

Group Three of the CWF, First Christian Church will meet in the church parlor. Program will be given by Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., and hostess is Mrs. Gene Landolt.

The South Murray Homemakers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Maurice Christopher, 312 South 15th Street.

Group Four of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at 9:30 in the morning in the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods.

Tuesday, November 18
The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be held at 9:30 in the morning in the church parlor.

Group one of the First Christian Church CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. Rupert Parks at 2:30 p.m.

CWF Group two, First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beale. Mrs. P. A. Hart and Mrs. Will Sparks are co-hostesses.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church's social hall at 10:45 in the morning.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at Wells Hall with Mrs. Mary Brown as hostess at 2 p.m.

The Murray Assembly of Rain-bow for Girls will meet in the masonic hall at 7 p. m.

The Delta department of the Woman's club will be at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. Program leader will be Mrs. J. I. Hosick. Miss Bradley will speak on "The Insight Into The School for New Hope". Hostesses will be Mesdames Wells Purdom, B. H. Cooper, W. C. Outland, and F. E. Crawford.

Some Teeners May Drink To Act As Adults

By J. COLLIS RINGO
Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

Most parents' attitudes toward teen-age drinking are so emotionally charged with ideas of parental discipline that any practical approach to an effective program of information for this age group meets stubborn opposition.

Dr. Christopher Sower, professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State University, recently completed a research project with 2,247 junior and senior high school students. Dr. Sower found that one third of these students drank with some regularity. He further found that most of this drinking was done in a hidden manner, at "parties" in places removed from adult supervision.

The teen-agers mainly regarded themselves as adults, unwilling to receive any adult restrictive regulation. Drinking becomes a means of showing they are "grown up," a means of absorbing adolescent status.

Seventeen per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls who considered themselves "drinkers," believed drinking to be morally wrong. This early conflict, an inherent factor in alcoholism, would seem to have a direct relationship to a percentage having later trouble. Teenage drinking is more a social action than an individual idea. Drinking is in a group, at a party largely secret, and frequently at a location guaranteeing a minimum of adult supervision. The drinking teen-ager feels impelled to play an adult role in life.

This social pressure, this desire to appear a sophisticated drinker, can be relieved by true understanding. Decisions affecting teen age group drinking must be initiated and desired by the young people themselves. Armed with some factual knowledge of alcohol and alcohol problems, the choice of whether or not to drink can be based on something more than a mere desire to conform.

A frank discussion by a group composed of both youth and informed adults, preferably representing both drinking and non-drinking members of the community, can do much to clarify mind, and furnish a public responsibility to furnish these teen-agers with factual education on alcohol problems.

Engagement Announced



MISS MARY ALICE HUTCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hutchison, Sedalia, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Bobby D. Harmon, son of Mrs. Okley Harmon, Murray.

Miss Hutchison is enrolled as a junior at the University of Missouri. Mr. Harmon is serving with the United States Air Force.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Martha Erwin of Ferris, Mich., visited this past week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Butterworth on the Lynn Grove Highway and other relatives in the county.

Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, Hazel, has just returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Williams and family at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Mrs. Christine Sherman has been visiting in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherman and family.

Almo Future Homemakers Meet At School Recently

The Almo chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its regular meeting recently with the president, Peggy Cleaver, presiding.

Chapter mothers elected for the coming year were Mesdames Hoyt Cleaver, Jim Henry Garrison, Herman Lovins, Elaine James, E. G. Chapman and Rufus Tabers.

Officers reported on the recent trip to a leadership conference at Mayfield. Refreshments were served by the sophomore girls.

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Changes In SS Law Aid To Dependents

Recent changes in the Social Security Law will mean benefit payments to eligible wives and children of disabled workers who have qualified for disability payments under social security.

When the disabled worker becomes entitled to disability payments, the following dependents may be eligible:

- (1) Dependent children under 18 and unmarried.
- (2) Disabled dependent son or daughter (regardless of age) if the son or daughter has been disabled since before reaching age 18, and is unmarried.
- (3) A wife, at any age, if she has in her care an eligible child.
- (4) A wife of age 62 whether or not she has eligible children in her care; or a dependent husband at age 65.

Payments to these newly eligible dependents can begin as early as September 1958. Application must be filed with the social security office to start any benefits to the wife or child.

TVA News Letter

TVA has started the annual drawdown on the levels of its multiple-purpose lakes to bring them to flood control elevations by the end of the year. In lowering the lake elevations, the stored water will be used through the turbines to generate electricity insofar as this is possible, in order to avoid spilling or wasting the water, TVA said.

Reed A. Elliot, Chief Water Control Planning Engineer, said that TVA has available approximately 12 million acre-feet of flood storage space when all multiple-purpose reservoirs are drawn to their flood control elevations.

The extent of the drawdown on tributary reservoirs will depend on rainfall conditions and electric power demand between now and January 1, Mr. Elliot said. The main stream reservoirs are expected to reach the following elevations above sea level around January 1: Fort Loudoun, 807; Watts Bar, 735; Chickamauga, 975; Hales Bar, 632; Guntersville, 968; Wheeler, 550; Pickwick Landing, 408. Wilson Reservoir is expected to reach elevation 504.5 above December 15 and Kentucky, elevation 354 above December 1.

The drawdown of all tributary storage reservoirs and all but three main stream reservoirs

has started," Mr. Elliot said. "Fort Loudoun Lake drawdown will start by November 1 and Hales Bar and Wilson Lakes by December 1."

Mr. Elliot said that "the year thus far has been excellent for hydroelectric power generation. Runoff in the first nine months of the year, January to September, was about normal, being above normal in four of the months and below in five. We had unusually heavy rainfall at key stages of reservoir operations in April and July, when much of the water could be stored. The lakes attained high levels in July and at present are at about normal elevations for this time of year."

Eleven tracts of land, and 139 lots in five subdivisions, all on Kentucky Lake, will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 11 a.m. on October 29, at the Administration Building, Kentucky Dam Village State Park, near the Kentucky Dam, TVA said today.

Nine of the 11 tracts are in Calloway County, Ky., one is in Marshall County, Ky., and one in Decatur County, Tenn. They range in size from 0.7 acre to 123 acres.

Sixty-one of the lots are in Lakeview Subdivision, Lyon County, Ky.; 32 are in Brien Subdivision, Marshall County, Ky.; 6 are in Birmingham Subdivision, Marshall County, Ky.; 37 are in Ginger Creek Subdivision, Stewart County, Tenn.; and 3 are in Dry Creek Subdivision, Humphreys County, Tenn.

Forty-two tracts of land on Cherokee Lake in east Tennessee will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 11 a.m. on November 5, at the Visitors' Overlook.

SEARCH FOR BOAT

SUVA, Fiji Islands (UPI) — Royal New Zealand flying boats joined the search today for the Honolulu ketch Annette, 19 days overdue on a voyage from Samoa to the Fiji Islands.

POLIO INCIDENT UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service Friday reported 233 polio cases in the nation for the week ended Oct. 25, more than double the number for the comparable period of a year ago. The agency said 155 cases, or 66 per cent, were paralytic. In the similar week of 1957, 112 polio cases were recorded.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Historical Novel of the Old West

ELIZABETH, BY NAME

BY WILL COOK

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ELIZABETH, BY NAME, was a woman who did not believe in wasting time; the large building was completed in three days and the goods moved inside, none too soon for a strong wind came down from the northwest, urging the thermometer down to eleven degrees. The snow was drifted into wave-like mounds across the flats and all movement stopped; even the Indians stayed away, held to their village by the weather.

The teamsters hired by Wright and Beverly had no stomach for the solitude of the plains; they yearned for the tempo of Dodge and Elizabeth paid them off, then watched them ride away, in a great hurry to leave such loneliness behind.

In late December there was a brief let-up in the cold snap, and from the north came two men in wagons. Tom Rettig saw them first and she went outside to see who it was. They crossed the creek to the east of her and made camp among the trees. Tom Rettig said, "Aunt Elizabeth, ain't that Mr. Ludke?"

"Yes," she said. "It seems that we are going to have company." She went into the store for her heavy coat, then hurried the snow drifts to the frozen creek and crossed over. Ludke saw her coming but did not slacken his glance from Camp Supply.

"Ludke looked up and then Elizabeth recognized him as Justin Allen, the tobacco-chewing nutcase from Camp Supply."

"Howdy," Allen said, and grinned. "This ain't too close for you is it?"

"Twenty miles south of here would be too close," Elizabeth said flatly. "Max, what are you doing here?"

"Cutting wood," he said and leaned on his ax. "Justin and I thought we'd go into business."

"I handle the business at this crossing," she said.

"Now," Elizabeth, you might think that," Ludke said, "but it's a free country and we've got goods to sell, when spring comes."

"Going to start a saloon," Justin Allen said. "He picked up his thumb toward the wagons. "Gov-



TENTH AND ALL BOYS—"I really didn't expect a girl," says Joseph Arcuri as he poses with his family in Cleveland. Mrs. Arcuri holds No. 10 Jude. The others are (from left) Joe, 18; John, 16; Jerome, 15; Joel, 12; James, 11; Jeffrey, 8; Julius, 5; Jan, 4; Jay, 3. Arcuri's a bus driver.

NANCY

STEP BACK, NANCY—I'LL GET THAT ICE TRAY OUT

WRONG TRAY—I JUST FILLED THAT ONE WITH WATER

—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ABBIE and SLATS

I WONDER WHAT'S TAKEN THAT OR LATELUM SO LONG, I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE THIS IS MY HOME

THAT'S ODD...

VERY ODD!!

—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LIL' ABNER

TH-TH-TH'S TH' WILD GAL, WHUT C-CLAIMS SHE'LL KETCH ME IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!!

JONES IS TH' NAME, AN' HUNTIN' IS MAH GAME!!

AH DON'T SEE NO BULLET HOLES IN THEM RABBITS!!—DID Y' TRAP 'EM?

NO. AH OUTRAN 'EM!!

D-DID Y' HEAR THET? PRACTICE RUHHIN'—PRACTICE!!—MAH FUTURE IS IN YORE FEET!!

—CAPP

MURRAY LO

WHO IS THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY MERCHANT?

In the right hand box is a picture of one of the 12 merchants who has an advertisement on this page. All you have to do is determine who he or she is. In the ads on this page you will find hidden clues to help you name this week's "MYSTERY MERCHANT."

You are to clip each week's "MYSTERY MERCHANT" Picture Puzzle and fill in who you think he or she is. After you have solved all 12 you are to mail them to the "MYSTERY MERCHANT" Editor, Box 32, The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky, along with a statement in 25 words or less, "I LIKE TO SHOP IN MURRAY Because..."

Your entry must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, January 28, 1959. All entries become the property of the Ledger & Times and none will be returned. No correspondence will be entered into in this contest.

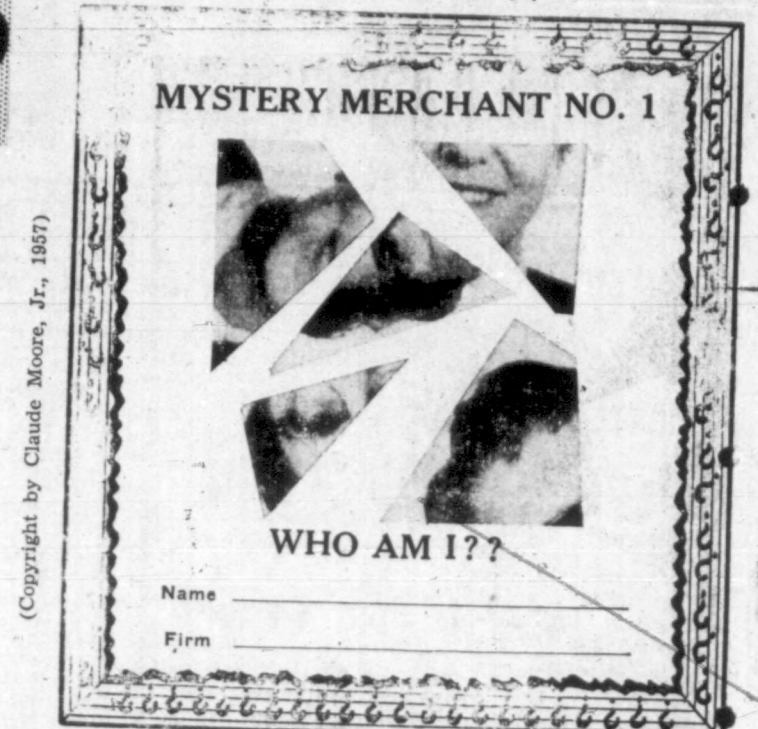
Everyone is eligible to enter the contest except the merchants participating in this contest, their families, employees and the employees' families and employees of this newspaper or members of their families.

REMEMBER — At the close of the contest your 12 picture puzzles correctly put together and identified must be accompanied with your essay in 25 words or less "I LIKE TO SHOP IN MURRAY Because..."

Contest closes Wednesday, January 21, 1959, at midnight. So, start today. Who knows, you may be the winner of the \$300 in cash.

WIN \$300.00 IN CASH

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CAMPUS... the newest styles and best colors in Men's and Boys'

Sport Shirts

CEDAR CREST... the best in Men's

Work Shoes

BALL BRAND... most complete selection of Men's Hunting and Fishing

Boots

ON-THE-JOB Shoes

BIG SMITH... the best in Men's WORK CLOTHES PANTS - SHIRTS - COVERALLS

JEFFREY'S

She is a member of the Woman's Club

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL!

NOTHING GETS CLOTHES AS CLEAN AS

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General Electric Clothes Dryers give all your washables just-right care every time. Clothes come out so soft and wrinkle-free you'll have less ironing to do! Take the hard work out of washday with a General Electric Clothes Dryer. From \$149.95

BILBREY'S

GOODYEAR STORE

She lives on Olive Blvd.

4 REASONS WHY

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Are America's Most Comfortable Shoes!

Steel shank for strength
Double-cushion rubber heel for buoyancy
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She is married and has a daughter

Boys' and Girls'

Corduroy Sets

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She is herself a teacher

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